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Hope Star



WEATHER

Arkansas—Cloudy, unsettled
and warmer Thursday night;
Friday partly cloudy, colder in
west and north portions.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 129

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1888; Hope Daily Press, 1927;
consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

AUTO PLANTS FACE STRIKE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

I HAD a young man to dinner last night, and I wish some of our young people who think the panic has treated them shabbily because they've finished their education but can't find a job, could know my friend's history.

It is indeed hard when parents complete their children's education only to find that a sick economic world can't make them self-supporting—it is hard on both parents and children.

But what about Willie?

Nobody put him through school. He worked his way. I guess Willie put in ten years, all told, with the El Dorado News, first as a newsboy, then as a galley-boy in the composing room, then a two-third apprentice.

He was graduated, as all good apprentices eventually are, into a full-fledged journeyman printer—and now he hasn't any job.

X X X

They kicked Willie upstairs. And it's happening all over America—good apprentices, finished with schooling, are graduated into jobless printers.

I mention Willie's case to show some of our schoolboard graduates that life is pretty tough in other directions—for Willie is "on his own."

And it IS tough when you have served your apprentice years faithfully, learned every rule of the book and the trade, only to find no job waiting you at the end of the trail.

X X X

But if our schoolboard people have been half as faithful to their studies as the Willie I knew in El Dorado, they'll come out all right in the future.

This lad wasn't bitter.

He wasn't discouraged.

He instinctively knew that, being only 21, his problem was to find a niche for himself. The ranks of veteran employees appeared discouragingly solid wherever he turned for a job—but his chance will come.

The boy is good. When he gets his chance he won't miff it.

And knowing him as practically a child, those years ago by, I couldn't help but be stirred at the sight of him "on the road," a grown man calmly and confidently looking for work.

Book learning, or trade learning—the man or woman who has followed it faithfully has added something to himself or herself that no panic can take away.

America will come back to prosperity on the shoulders of the young men and women who through these doubtful years have been honestly preparing themselves for some useful work.

Special Feature for Women

A feature of special interest to women will be a landscape lecture and demonstration by Prof. J. R. Cooper, College of Agriculture horticulturist and leading landscape authority. His lecture will cover such practical items as varieties of shrubs to plant, arrangement, planting, propagation and general management.

Hope people are urged to play host to southwest Arkansas farmers at the local experiment station Friday. The old highway to the station has been conditioned, and bad weather will not interfere with the program or comforts of the visitors.

The Day's Program

The program:

- 10 a. m. Inspection of station farm by all visitors. 1. Hot bed and Plant Propagation—J. L. Hiler, county agricultural agent. 2. Permanent Pastures—Glenn E. Riddell, Missouri Pacific agriculturist. 3. Cover Crops and Soil Management—Frank Stanley and Calvin L. Rodgers, county agricultural agents. 4. Orchard Management—J. R. Cooper, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. 5. Grape Pruning and Management—Glen Boyd, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station. 6. Planting and Management of Strawberries and Sweet Potatoes—E. A. Hodson, Food and garden conservation of the E. R. C.

12 M. Picnic dinner during your lunch, novelty music, log-sawing contest, inspection of buildings and equipment.

1 p. m. General meeting in auditorium. 1. Agricultural Adjustment Activities—T. Roy Reir, assistant director, Agricultural Extension Service. 2. The New Farm Program—Dan T. Gray, Dean and director, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

2 p. m. Group Demonstrations for Women: Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent, Agricultural Extension Service—Chairman. 1. Planting the Grounds—J. R. Cooper, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. 2. Home Arrangement—Selen Griffin, county home demonstration agent.

2 p. m. Group Demonstration for Men: J. L. Wright, district agent, Agricultural Extension Service—Chairman. 1. Experiment Station Results—G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station. 2. Pastures—J. L. Hiler, county agricultural agent, and Glenn E. Riddell, Missouri Pacific agriculturist.

3 p. m. Individual inspection of experiments of special interest.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Girls looking for action can find plenty stirring in the kitchen.

Young Presbytery Rally on Friday

Hope Pastor to Address Arkadelphia Meeting on Saturday

The young people of the Guachita presbytery will hold their spring rally at Arkadelphia in the First Presbyterian church of that city beginning Friday and running through Saturday, it was announced in Hope Thursday.

The Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of Hope's First Presbyterian, will deliver the sermon at the rally at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

(Continued on page three)

Patmos Honor Roll Names 15 Students

Fifteen students out of a total enrollment of 60, of the seventh and eighth grades of Patmos school were listed on the honor roll last month. They are:

Seventh grade—Miss Marie Hubbard, Weldon Taylor, Daniel Nicholas, Nell Mayton, Dorothy Ellidge, Floride Putman, Doris Henderson, Melba Payne, Rebecca Drake.

Eighth grade—Tom Hubbard, Darrell Jones, Willie Mae Welch, Melba Bennett, Maxine Jones and Gerleen Taylor.

(Continued on page three)

Fights Fine



Fred Luck Lists Total to March 8 for 49 Projects

Some of Construction Still Under Way, Wish to Complete It

BULK IS FOR ROADS

Federal Work Program Nearing Shutdown for This Season

A total of \$134,613.02 had been spent up to March 8 on 46 street improvement, road construction and school repair work since the launching of the CWA program in Hempstead county.

Fred Luck, acting county engineer, announced Thursday.

Mr. Luck replaced R. B. Stanford when the latter was appointed as one of six state field inspectors. Mr. Stanford's duty is to recommend or disapprove continuance of CWA projects.

Mr. Luck's statement includes payroll and material cost of each project expended up to March 8. Some of the projects he listed are still under construction and will be completed if possible before the program terminates.

Here are the projects and cost of each:

Ozan-Binger road \$9,081.39

Hope-Spring Hill road 8,213.00

Spring Hill-Dooley's ferry road 6,000.32

Emmett-Beard's Chapel road 7,867.32

Sixteenth street, Hope 5,123.00

Hope-DeAnn road 5,316.32

Patmos east and west road 7,865.88

Toklo road 4,03.64

Ozan-McCaskill road 6,686.21

Experiment farm to pavement road 3,810.43

Brookwood school, Hope 4,875.85

Paisley school, Hope 375.65

Gables school, Hope 2,425.89

Shover-Falcon road 5,445.85

Hoppe Water Works Extension 6,638.80

Blevins-Wallace road 5,324.07

Yancey-Settlement road 2,734.83

Ozan school, white 1,863.28

Ozan streets 557.36

Hope-Fulton beautification 1,865.60

Hope City streets 4,591.45

Columbus schools 967.10

Columbus streets 1,501.68

Washington school 2,509.30

Guernsey school 883.22

Gunter's Mill to Columbus road 1,553.34

Washington-Blevins road 2,835.42

Washington-Fulton road 2,835.21

Saratoga schools, negro 265.47

Saratoga High School 179.20

DeAnn school 582.28

Patmos streets 1,119.30

Guernsey-Columbus road 1,928.10

Hempstead county courthouse improvements at Experiment farm 1,359.42

Fulton streets 1,060.02

Rocky Mount road 312.70

Mt. Ollie negro school 207.87

Ozan negro school 611.29

Mount Hebron negro school 2,532.42

Hynes Chapel, negro school 463.15

Shover Street, negro school 1,646.85

North Hervey street pavement 2,166.05

Yellow Creek road 125.00

Holy Grove road 286.79

Compton's connection road 871.50

McNab Nazarene school 340.75

CWA signs 114.00

Elm street paving repairs 66.30

The Elm street paving work has just started. About \$2,000 will be spent on this project Mr. Luck said.

The trial committee reported it had no alternative under the law but to find the newspaper man guilty of contempt, but that it recommended recognition of scruples against violation.

(Continued on page three)

New Men's Store Is Opened in Hope

H. H. Higgason, Hope, and Joe Boswell, Prescott, Complete Stock

T. G. Tom Boswell, 67, died suddenly at 9 o'clock Tuesday night at his home in Waldo, Ark., and was buried with services from the Baptist church there Wednesday.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Howard McClelland of Louisville; two sons, Harold and Glen, both of Waldo, two brothers, Lawrence and Monroe Boswell of Hope; and three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Patmos, and Mrs. Alex May and Mrs. Bob May, both of Bodeau.

The new store, which is an addition to the Hope business district, is in the building formerly occupied by Waddle Bros.' supply store.

Several new glass show cases were installed last week. The firm is to be known as Boswell & Higgason, the man's store. A complete stock of work clothing and shoes is handled by the firm. For the past several weeks Mr. Higgason has been selecting nationally known brands of dress clothing which are not represented in this section. During the past few days the complete spring stock of dress apparel of well known brands has arrived.

The following clubs were represented:

Guernsey, DeAnn, Ozan, Washington, Shover Springs, Green Lester,

Patmos, Blevins, and Liberty.

Mrs. Fenton gave an interesting lecture on kitchen improvement and conveniences. She also gave data on the low cost of water systems in rural homes.

Mrs. Fenton will hold another home-management school the latter part of April.

(Continued on page three)

State Agri Corp. to Continue Loans

Arkansas Group Won't Retire in Favor of U. S. Credit Body

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Finishing that the farmers prefer to continue business with the State Agricultural Credit Board Thursday decided to continue operations indefinitely rather than abandon the field to the Federal Farm Credit Administration.

Taking stock of its assets the board found its losses to be surprisingly small. Thursday's statement said:

Bankhead Cotton Control Bill to Reach Vote Friday

House Pushes Thursday Toward Final Action on Measure

PEACE FOR BONUS

Compromise in House Believed to Have Averted Roosevelt Veto

WASHINGTON.—(P)—House consideration of the Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill was resumed Thursday and its sponsors drove toward a vote, but indications were that final action would be delayed until Friday.

Bonus Compromise

WASHINGTON.—(P)—After once breaking away from administration leaders, the house settled down Wednesday night and adopted compromise proposals on veterans and federal pay legislation contained in the controversial independent offices supply bill.

This action came at

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1893.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week \$10; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN



By Olive Roberts Barton

Avoid Arguing With a Willful Child.

The wise mother won't argue with a stubborn child. Olive Roberts Barton tells why in another of her interesting articles on Child Training.

Jimmy wants to take out his sled but his mother, thinking the snow's too thin, gets the kiddie-car. Jimmy is four years old.

He stamps and says, "No! I want my sled."

"But you can't have your sled. See!" She holds back the curtain. "Come and look. There is hardly any snow."

"I want my sled."

"The other children have no sleds. Oh, come on, look at the dogge on your kiddie-car. He wants a ride."

"No—I-want-my-sled."

"All right. Take your sled, you unreasonable little boy. I'll put your car back in the closet. There, Got hold of the rope? Now run along!"

Jimmy hangs back.

"Now, what is the matter? Why don't you go?"

"I don't want my sled."

"What! Why you just asked me to go out."

"I want my kiddie-car."

"Well you can't have it. You're just too naughty for anything. Go on now." Pushes him out and shuts the door.

A Battle Won.

He sits down on the steps and howls. The children gather around. "What's wrong, Jimmy?"

"I want my kiddie-car and Mama won't let me have it."

"She must be crazy," says Roger. "There ain't hardly any snow. You can't use your sled."

The door opens suddenly, the "crazy" one thrusts out the kiddie-car, hauls in the sled, and slams the door.

"Gee, she's mad," giggles Roger. Everybody stares at Jimmy. They're sure he will cry. It's terrible when a mama gets mad.

But Jimmy has a peculiar and self-satisfied look. He scrambles down off the steps and trundles away. He has won again. He is four years old.

The age when "the little baby who was always so sweet before" becomes so suddenly such a naughty, naughty little boy. The age when "will" develops by setting itself up against other wills to pit its own strength and conquer if it can. The "self" impulse sending out experimental feelers and finding gratification.

What is she going to do about it?

This is getting to be a rather regular thing. She can't give in always, even if she does, he gets as contrary as a mule. He doesn't seem to have any reason at all.

Will Before Reason

It isn't the age of reason—not four years. What we call reason or judgment, takes its time about putting in an appearance. Nature is clever. She knows that she must develop will first, or it may never have a chance once reason gets in its power. Later reason will tone the will down to a certain extent.

If a mother realizes the forces at work she will try to keep personal indignation out of it, and cheerfully regard her son as a small boy finding himself. She will learn not to make an issue of too many things and to settle as many difficulties as possible. He may have his own way often, but of course not always. If she is clever she can reach him by the quick substitution of another impulse, the play impulse for instance. If she can turn his anger to a laugh or a sudden swift interest in another matter the incident will take care of itself.

At this stage a mother needs all her resourcefulness and patience.

Rusty on Prayer

Few things ever stirred your correspondent's emotions more than the spectacle of Roosevelt leaving the platform after his big speech.

Frances Perkins

Frances Perkins was the only person of 4000 to arise when the chaplain began to pray. The others, quickly or slowly, took the cue. But when time came to join in the Lord's Prayer, few seemed to remember he was in good health.

Few things ever stirred your correspondent's emotions more than the spectacle of Roosevelt leaving the platform after his big speech.

Rusty on Prayer

Roosevelt looked tired—I won't say haggard. His facial gestures (he keeps hands on the table to support himself) lacked zest. Two nights earlier the movie of his inauguration had been shown at a large banquet and someone said he looked ten years older today. Ray Moley and Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson disputed that, but a White House secret service man and several others agreed. Everyone, however, insists he's in good health.

Few things ever stirred your correspondent's emotions more than the spectacle of Roosevelt leaving the platform after his big speech.

Rusty on Prayer

Roosevelt had his heads together, though a year ago Bill bitterly was attacking her appointment to the cabinet.

Still Want Their Pie

In corridors and at section meetings it appeared that Roosevelt's hopes for co-operation with the New Deal must rest with the younger men in business and industry. Old-timers still demand cuts of pre-depression size in the profit pie.

Young fellows still have their eyes out for stray nickels and dimes, but are willing to concede that this is another period.

Show is a "Bust"

The Labor and Consumer Advisory Board performances at the main show were sour. Perkins and Green made good labor speeches. Chairman Leo Wolman of LAB, regarded as a labor representative by no one but himself and General Johnson, boasted of LAB's victories.

Other LAB members hastened to whisper that he spoke only for himself. Hundreds fled as Chairman Mary Runsey of CAB rose to speak for the consumer. Hundreds more leaped as she introduced Vice Chairman Frank Graham, president of North Carolina University.

The "leapers" showed rare good judgment, it proved, though the administrator demanded order. Graham

The Girl He Left Behind



Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Running Nose Is First Warning of Rhinitis

When your nose begins to run and you feel feverish and ill, that form of the common cold, called "rhinitis," is setting in.

Rhinitis begins with a burning and prickling sensation in the nose or throat. And it is then that you are confronted with all sorts of remedies for cutting the cold short.

The simplest of these comes under the classification of treatments which produce sweating.

After the cold has started, take a hot bath in a warm room and go straight to bed. Take plenty of hot drinks, such as hot lemonade, and, with them, an alkali-like sodium bicarbonate (common baking soda) or sodium citrate.

Keep the mucous membrane of the nose protected with an oily spray. Such sprays usually contain menthol, camphor, or eucalyptus, which seem to decrease the irritation and swelling.

Many a person injures his ear from too vigorous and too frequent blowing of the nose, during a cold. It is not to blow both sides of the nose at the same time, since this tends to drive the infection to the ear through the Eustachian tube.

Since the exact cause of the cold is not known, you should do your best to prevent it by avoiding exposure to drafts and dampness, by avoiding sudden changes from hot to cold, and by keeping your body as well nourished as possible.

For this purpose a well-balanced diet should be taken, supplemented by cod liver oil, which provides the vitamins usually not sufficient in most diets.

However, there is no proof that either Vitamin A or Vitamin D, which are the vitamins of cod liver oil, has succeeded in preventing colds or curing them after they have developed, except so far as they affect nutrition.

People given to frequent colds should have a careful examination of nose and throat for local infections.

They should have their vitality raised to a point as high as possible because, when general resistance of the body is high, resistance of the body to colds is increased.

Shells Can Take It

With such activity of eight, husky sweepers and a slave-driving coxswain at the rear taking place, the frail shell takes a terrific pounding over a course of four miles.

In covering the distance in 20 minutes, the average stroke is 30 a minute, which would call for 600 strokes by each man, or 4800 by all, eight oars, to cover the distance.

Each stroke generally is good for five feet, and you can see from this distance covered that there is plenty of power behind a sweep of the oars.

One wonders how such a tiny craft can withstand such strains. But it does—and perhaps the secret is the time, care, and handwork put in by the old line of craftsmen.

Dolls are the oldest toys known. They have been used in all lands from the earliest times. One was found in a tomb in Egypt and is estimated to be at least 4000 years old.

Topsy-Turvy Job

The shell builders, all artists of a long line, build the boat upside down. Its framework is of Sitka spruce, the strongest wood for its weight in the world.

The "skin" of red cedar is put in place over the frame, and it is here where patience and handicraft come in. The weather must be just right before this operation is started.

Little pegs of wood are kept under the gunwales to gauge action of the weather on the frame. A covering of Japanese silk is placed over the decks, and this operation, too, is by hand.

When the work is finished, they have a craft weighing in the neighborhood of 275 pounds, which is about 60 feet long and having a beam not more than two feet wide. Only one-tight inch thickness separates the ornamen from the water.

Between the tracks of this side, each man has a tiny platform, set on transverse braces of the shell, on which he

can sit and row.

They're All New!

Enlarging Dormitory

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Material to be used in the extension to the boys' dormitory at Magnolia A. and M. College have been purchased, according to Charles A. Overstreet, presi-

New Men's Line Taken by Rephan

"Yearcraft" Suits Placed in Stock by New York Store

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL

CITY PRIMARY
March 27

For Alderman
(Ward Three)
DR. F. D. HENRY

dent of the college. One car of cement has arrived and is being moved to location. Under direction of H. F. Speer, college engineer, excavation work is nearing completion, and construction will start as soon as the rest of the materials arrive. The dirt removed from the excavation is being used to fill in low places on the campus. Boys receiving aid from the FERA student labor fund are doing the work.

Old Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hicks of Columbus were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffiss.

Miss Sallie Jones of Columbus spent the week end with Miss Maurice Thomas.

Miss Peggy Moody was a visitor in Hope last week.

Miss Beulah Hicks is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. O. Middlebrooks of Magnolia.

Bro. Geene Moore filled his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hunter called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cogbill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colmon of Nashville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Pardue.

The birthday party given by Miss Lola Hicks Monday night was well attended. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mrs. Gertie Gilbert of Fulton spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Rosenbaum.

The B. Y. T. U. will meet at the church every Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Guy Hicks called on Mrs. Frank Shearer Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Rosenbaum has been on the sick list for nearly a month.

THIS IS THE RULE IT'S WISE TO TRY. WE'VE FOUND IT PAYS TO SATISFY EACH PERSON WHO COMES IN TO BUY.

THE GOLDEN RULE

attended the grand opening of this market, polished up our cutlery, inspected our refrigeration and ventilation, made certain that there was no slight of hand in our weighing arrangements and ever since has been dictating that a polite service should continue to sell quality meat to a highly satisfied patronage.

Sausage, 2 lbs. 15c

Steak, lb. 10c

Stew, lb. 5c

Dressed Hens

JAMES BROS. MARKET

Phone 318

Columbus

Mrs. Herbert Darnall and baby, Rex Stuart, and Mrs. Placy of Amarillo, Texas, have returned home after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart and Miss Barbara Stuart of Washington were visitors here Sunday.

J. L. Williams of Texarkana was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Jamison of Hope was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Foster of Hope is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Wilson and Mr. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton and Mrs. A. T. Bishop visited with relatives at Mineral Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr., was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

By KATHARINE
HAVLAND-TAYLOR

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BECK HERE TODAY
PABLITO, a handsome youth, works at the potato fields of Fielder's estate. His daughter, LOTTIE, arrives. Pablito falls in love with her.

Pablito knows nothing of his past. He is a simpleton and a servant girl. She makes his home with NORRIS NOYES.

He wanted to be a sailor and travel the world over.

He was a guest of Fielder's son, who recognizes him. Pablito dresses as a toro and goes to a minstrel show. There is a tender love scene between them.

The same night Pablito strikes up a friendship with a child. He thinks the man is dead.

BEAG AND LOTTIE two thieves, see this. The next day, Pablito is taken away by the two. Beau has a gun and tells Pablito to head the boat for Cuba.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

The sea was calm and Fielder had reason for his pride in the "Silver Dart." Soon Pablito saw what the man and girl beside him could not see—an indent of water capped between jagged rocks and leading upward to a deserted stretch of beach. Beyond the yellow sand was a deep green tangle of tropic jungle.

The water was growing shallow and the going was perilous. Pablito knew. Lottie and Beau quarreled mildly, unaware of the danger. Pablito turned the speed low. Lottie was saying, "What the hell are we going to do with this here Leviathan?"

"Turn it over and hope to God it'll drift to sea," Beau answered. "It's a damn shame," the girl muttered. "It's a swell boat!"

"It wouldn't be so swell to be caught in it," Beau told her.

The boat scraped a rock and poised for a second, far tilted to one side. Lottie's eyes grew frightened but she made no sound; Beau swore; Pablito turned off the engine, stepped out on the rock, pushed the boat off and leaped back into it. Once more he turned the power on. They could not go much farther, he knew, but he wanted to be well out of the water in which sharks might be swimming before he began to pilot the crew ashore.

Again the boat struck a rock, this time squarely under the prow and so sharply that it vibrated from the shock. Again Beau swore loudly; again Lottie made no sound but her hands gripped one another until her knuckles were white.

Pablito saw a natural channel ahead as he stepped out this time. If he could make it he could get within 100 feet of shore. Slowly and carefully he nosed the boat through an opening as Beau screamed high and shrill that he couldn't make it. Then Pablito turned off the engine to sit back.

"All change to Manhattan Junction," Lottie said.

"We'll get you to shore and send the boat out," Beau said, eyes on Lottie. Pablito rolled up his flared trousers, slit them in order to pull them high on his thighs. Then he stepped into the water. "I'll carry you," he said to Lottie. She smiled as she held out her arms and he lifted her over the edge of the boat.

"Oh, baby," she murmured ecstatically as her arms tightened around his neck.

It was a difficult task, getting Little to land. She was heavy and the way was perilous. The rocks were slippery and the sands, washed by the tides, were shifting and deceiving. The sun beat down fiercely and Beau swore as he followed. Once he fell and once Pablito slipped but he did not fall. At last he set Little down on the beach, wiping his dripping brow with a shirt sleeve.

"Thanks for the buggy ride," he heard and, looking down at her, managed to give her a wan smile.

"Hike for cover, kid," Beau ordered. Rather stiffly and after a warm glance at Pablito the girl made her way up the precipitous beach toward the tangle of green.

Again Pablito and Beau waded, pulled by the undertow and destroyed by the changing levels of the sea bed. At last they reached the rocking boat and found more difficulties.

Beau stood swearing which was his way of showing that he was balked. Pablito, eyes on the boat, considered.

"I'll take her out," he said at length, "put on a low power and lead her toward Key West. I'll run out enough gasoline so that she'll go only 10 or 15 miles. Then if she washes back it isn't likely it will be to this shore."

"Hell!" said Beau admiringly.

"We can string up a signal."

Pablito went on, "that will look as if we had been calling for help." He crawled into the boat as he spoke. Working quickly, he tied to a small improvised mast his broad scarlet sash.

"How are you going to get back?" Beau asked.

"Swim and wade I guess."

"Ain't there sharks around here?"

"I suppose so but what are we going to do about it?"

PABLITO turned on a low speed and then nosed the boat through the rocks once more. When he was in the open at last he stopped to exhaust the gasoline and sense his direction. Then he started the craft, stepped quickly to the prow and leaped into the churning water.

When he could think of anything except the struggle with the churning water and rocks he felt Beau's hand.

"All right!" Beau gasped. He had swum out to meet Pablito. "It's not much farther," he said a moment later. Then Pablito, with a turn, found the uneven seabed. At last they were wading, driven and pulled and twisted by the water, but making headway.

Lottie, despite Beau's order, stood on the beach waiting for them.

"Honest to Gawd," she said as they joined her, weak and heavy with water. "Honest to Gawd that got my goat!"

The cover of trees and dense undergrowth protected them. On the beach Pablito saw fat lizards blinking their beady, glittering eyes in the sun and a spider four inches across with red markings.

In the wood Pablito pulled the undergrowth away from a spot that was high and dry and after that was high and dry and after beating it hard with his water-soaked jacket told Little she

(To Be Continued)

and before they are up. In that case the surface should be broken gently by means of a steel rake or a wire scratcher to allow the seedlings to come through.

Take care to open the furrows and plant the seeds quickly before the soil dries out. If the soil is rather dry, firm it over the seeds. Pat down the soil with the back of the hoe, but do not make it too compact.

Keeling Soil Working

To get the greatest benefit from a subsistence garden plan to keep it working all season. One crop should follow another. Late cabbage may follow early peas or early potatoes, and fall turnips may come after early sweet corn.

Spacing of Plants

Distances between rows depends on the crops and on how they are to be cultivated.

In regions where rainfall is light during the growing season, the plants should have more space than in sections where there is an abundance of rainfall.

How deep to cover the seeds depends both on the size of the seed and on the character of the soil. For example, garden peas may be covered two to three inches in light, well-drained sandy soils, but if the soil is heavy or if the water table is near the surface, the peas frequently are planted on a ridge or bed and covered not to exceed one-half inch.

A good rule to follow is to cover the seeds sufficiently deep so that they will receive enough moisture to sprout them, but not so deep that they cannot push through to the surface.

Sprouting

A heavy rain may form a crust on the soil after the seeds are planted

No other animal is put together as poorly as man.—William Newson, New York banker and world hunter.

WHY GET UP NIGHTS?
Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder and tends to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with bactachia or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleaning out.

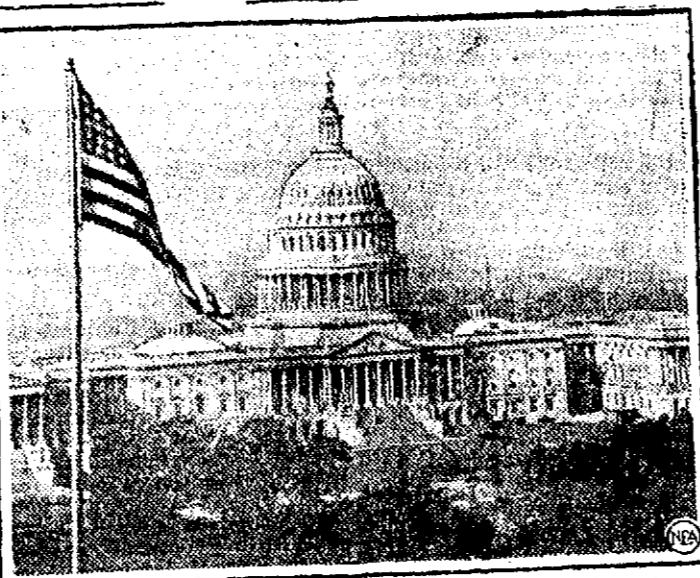
You get your regular sleep. Brian's Drug Store and John S. Gibson Drug Company say BUKETS is a best seller.



Plant seeds right, and they'll grow right. Mr. Beattie shows here how to do it. Dig a straight, shallow ditch, place seeds at proper intervals, then cover.

30 Days That Rocked the Nation

Reviewing the Crash—One Year After



Banks were reopening. Senate and House had settled down to active productive work, normal functions were being resumed all over the country. The depths of the crisis were passed and the Capitol at Washington still stood.

Thirty Day—March 15

With banks beginning to reopen under license at an increasing pace, it was possible for the New York Stock Exchange and most of the other stock and commodity markets in the country to reopen, which they did.

At the opening in New York, an average list of 90 stocks was up four points from the March 3 closing prices, and U. S. Steel had rebounded to 29.

The whole of the stock and commodity markets underwent a minor boomlet.

The Senate was busy debating the bill, but as it was almost sure to pass, most people regarded it as already a certainty. And the economy bill, passed by the House on March 11, was given Senate approval also.

More than 1500 banks had reopened by this date, and something more than \$300,000,000 in hoarded gold had been returned to banks for Federal Reserve use.

While this still was a crippled bank

ing system, the opening of 1500 banks with the government O. K. was enough to instill confidence again that all yet would go well, and many of the reopening banks again observed the phenomenon that when people could get their money they didn't want it, and actually deposited instead of withdrawing.

The first hurdle of Treasury re-financing was jumped safely when \$694,000,000 of short-term Treasury notes fell due and were refunded by ale of \$800,000,000 in new note.

The good hip New Deal was launched and tood true in the water. She had a long voyage ahead, but on this thirtieth day of a feverish period, we knew at least that she would float.

THE END

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS OF ESTATE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, as Administrator of the Estate of A. J. Collins, Deceased, will on the 4th day of April, 1934, offer for sale at the front door of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at public auction, to the highest bidder upon a credit of three months, the following described lands belonging to said Estate, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4 SE 1/4) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twelve (12), South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, lying and being in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the debts of said Estate. And the purchaser at such sale will be required to give note, with approved security, for the purchase price.

DATED this 13th day of March, 1934.

W. A. LEWIS
Administrator

3-15-34.

Scanning New Books

BY BRUCE CATTON

"The Turning Wheel," by Arthur Found, is an unusual sort of book and, for the most part, a highly interesting one. It tells the history of the great General Motors Corporation

NERVOUS, SLEEPLESS

Mrs. M. C. Iron of 621 W. 18th St., North Side, "I almost had a breakdown. My nerves were so bad I sleep was impossible. I Dr. Pierce's favorite prescription as a nerve tonic and was soon enjoying good health again. Write to Dr. H. C. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

All drugs. New size, tablets \$1c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

and, incidentally, reviews the history of the automobile in America.

While its latter half sounds a little too much like something the editor of the house organ got up, the first part is pretty fascinating.

Here, for instance, you can read about the very first automobiles—cars copied so closely after buggies that the first one is said to have been equipped with a whip socket.

Or you can learn of the first auto race ever held in America—a cross-country affair put on in Chicago in 1895, in which the winning machine covered 54 miles in 7½ hours.

Or you can learn of the early car devised by a Michigan inventor, which not only looked exactly like a buggy, but even had a papier-mache horse's head, with bridle, blinkers, and everything protruding in front so that it would not frighten real horses.

Then it tells how Roy D. Chapin (then a tester for Olds) drove a car all the way from Detroit to N. York in 1901—a harrowing trip, which took 7½ days and included all manner of odd adventures.

It tells, too, about the formation of the General Motors Corporation—and reveals that the firm almost bought the entire capital stock of the Ford Motor Co. in 1909, failing because it couldn't raise \$8,000,000 in cash which Ford demanded!

Published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., the book sells for \$5.50.

Must have come to him by slow wave, rather than short wave.

Yale professors say smoking adds sugar to your blood. There goes your diet!

Amerillo celebrated a day for mothers-in-law, but in other cities the mothers-in-law have their days all year round.

I am sure I would be the world champion now if I was able to fight the last five rounds as I fought the first ten—Tommy Loughran, heavyweight contender.

I went in for a settlement and I got it. Tom Holloman, accused of murder in Texas land dispute.

Marine Blues leads every foot on the way to the Easter Parade. Have you seen BROWNbilt Blue Shoes yet? If not, it's high time you began investigating this high fashion.

Don't Let SPRING Catch You Napping!

Marine Blues in soft kid, manchado, or poro grain leathers. In Pumps or Ties. All sizes and widths.

\$3.95 To \$4.95

HITT'S

BROWNbilt Shoe Store

"You Don't Have to Be Rich to Be Stylish"

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Present Day Writer

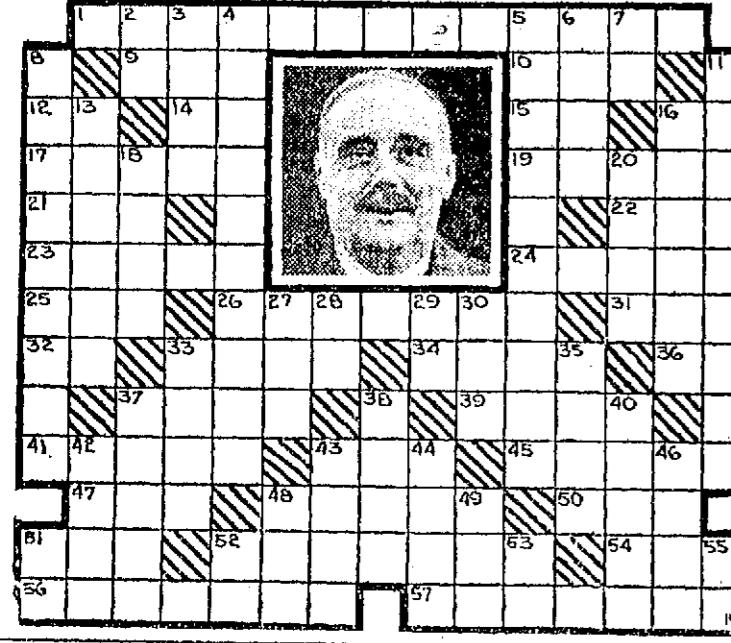
HORIZONTAL

- Who is the author in the picture?
- Nothing.
- Agricultural estate in India.
- Natural power.
- South America.
- To exist.
- Italian river.
- Men's waist-coats.
- Largest wind instrument.
- Night before.
- Monkey.
- To luxuriate.
- Dove's home.
- Distinctive theory.
- He is — by sent.
- Work of skill.
- Street.
- Sheaf.
- Louthsome.
- Therefore.
- Sketched.
- Waste allow-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RACHEL MOOR CROTHERS
CAT DODGE PARTIALLY GASP
A RACHEL AND HERETO
ICON TWEED HAD
Y CROTHERS
GUN SHINS STERBAN
HIR TAINT CON GO
TEARING MOA WEN
NICE PEOPLE

his country's
11 Stone for sharpening.
13 To deprive.
16 He also wrote for —
18 Butte.
20 Shark.
22 Modern.
23 Provided.
26 Normalistic.
27 Native metals.
36 Sweet secretion.
28 Tissue.
29 Human trunk.
30 Pronoun.
31 Portal.
32 Wealthy.
33 Impiously.
34 Squeeze-play.
35 Appointed out.
36 Tissue.
37 Replied.
38 Unscratched.
39 Impudently.
40 Mouth of a river.
41 To look adown.
42 To look adown.
43 Third note.
44 Coal box.
45 To misrepresent.
46 Portal.
47 Owns.
48 Coal box.
49 Prophet.
50 God teacher.
51 Sun.
52 Supernatural event.
53 Native metals.
54 To weep.
55 Therefore.
56 Sketches.
57 His "one of —," one of most suc-



Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

All Egg Dishes Need Balancing Foods.

Vegetables or Cereals Should Also Be Served.

Ordinarily the housewife supplies her family with its protein food by serving meat in some form, but when meat is off the menu occasionally, she must look elsewhere for her source of protein.

We all know that protein is found in meat, fish, nuts, the legumes (dried beans, peas and lentils), milk, milk products and eggs. We also know that there are different "qualities" of protein.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Orange juice, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

Lunch: Sage cheese soup, croutons, watercress, apple tapioca, lemon sauce, milk, tea.

Dinner: Tomato juice cocktail, poached eggs on bed of spinach, browned sweet potatoes, corn croquettes, shredded leaf lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, peach shortcake with thin cream, milk.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

Keep in mind that eggs always are cooked at a low temperature.

Soft and Hard Cooking

To soft cook an egg in the shell, lower it carefully into enough boiling water to cover it, reduce heat and let stand five to eight minutes. Do not let the water bubble. To hard cook an egg, let it stand in hot water just at the boiling point, not bubbling, for thirty minutes. The yolk of the egg cooked in this fashion is dry, crumbly and mealy and easily digested and the white firm and tender.

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom, close in. Phone 212. 13-31-e

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

HELP WANTED

MEN
MAN WITH GOOD CAR...To handle an old established line of 170 farm and household products, steady employment, pleasant outdoor work, every item guaranteed. We help you to succeed, our sales methods bring quick results. Write today for free catalogue.

G. C. HEBERLING CO., Dept. 43 Bloomington, Ill. 15-3c

FOR RENT—Six-room house, \$10 per month. Old Highway 67 at Gateway service station. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-4. 9-ft-p.

Bird String, Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE

Carload of Snap-Corn on Frisco Tracks. Southern Grain and Produce Co. 14-3t

Gloss-fast cranelas, H., Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—Three good milk cows. Henry Thompson. 15-31-p.

FOR SALE—We have just received the sensational new RCA-Victor battery radio for farm use. Price complete with all batteries only \$31.95. Hope Music Company. 3-15-6t

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



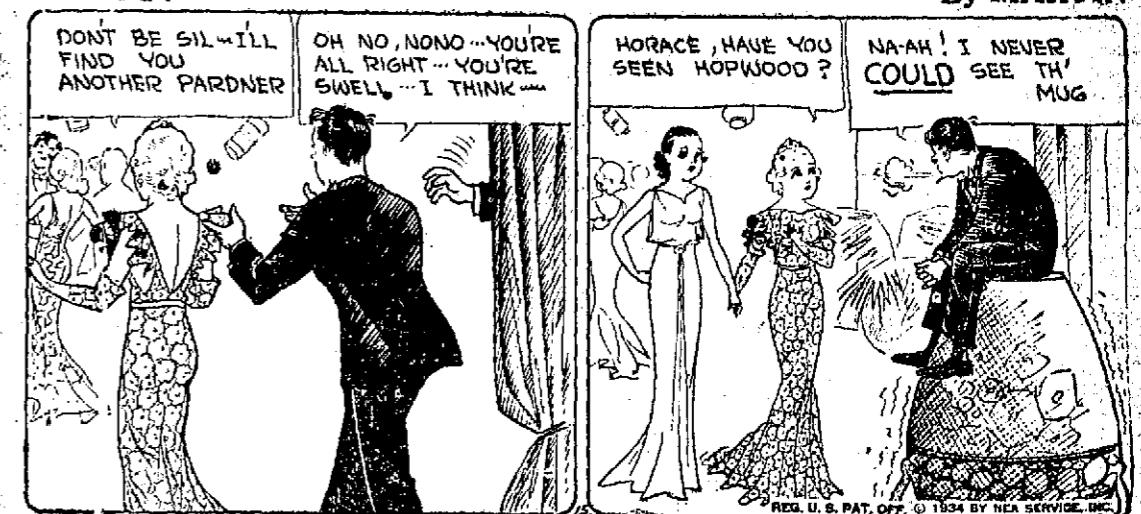
By WILLIAMS

IT'LL BE A LESSON; IF HE DON'T NOTICE THAT BIG HELPER CARRYIN' THAT LITTLE HANDFUL OF WASHERS FOR THE BOSS.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

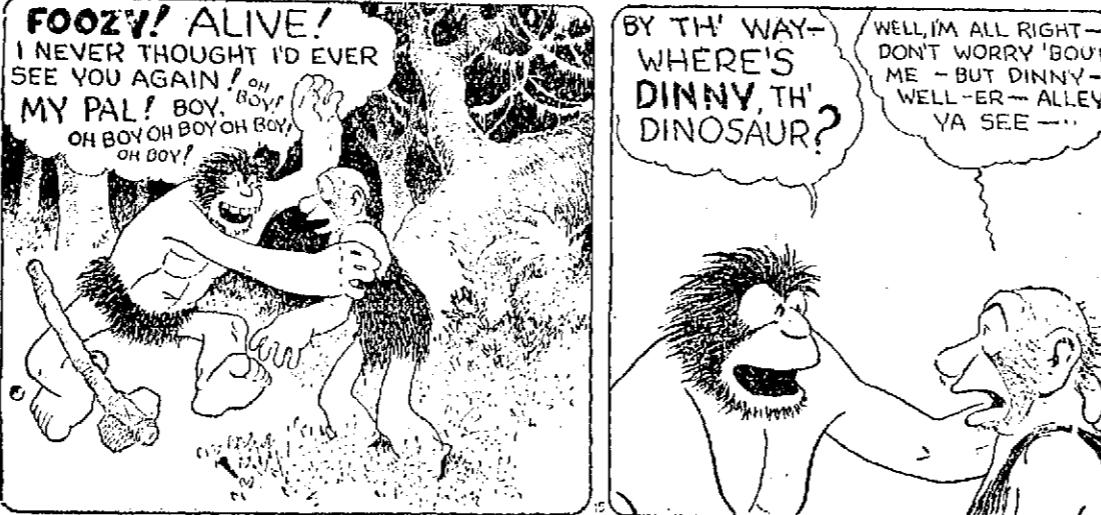


Horace Takes a Hand!

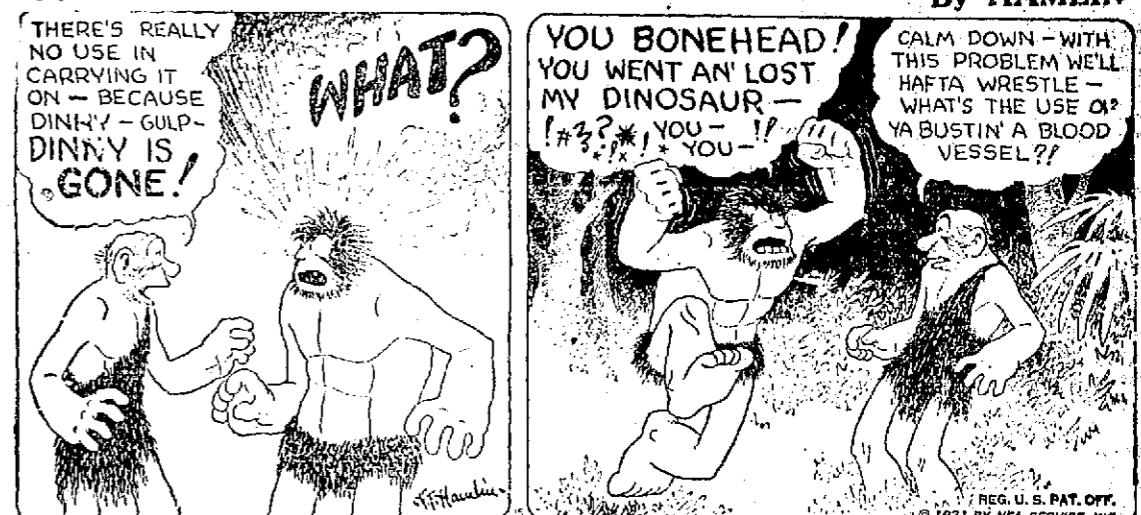


By MARTIN

ALEY OOP

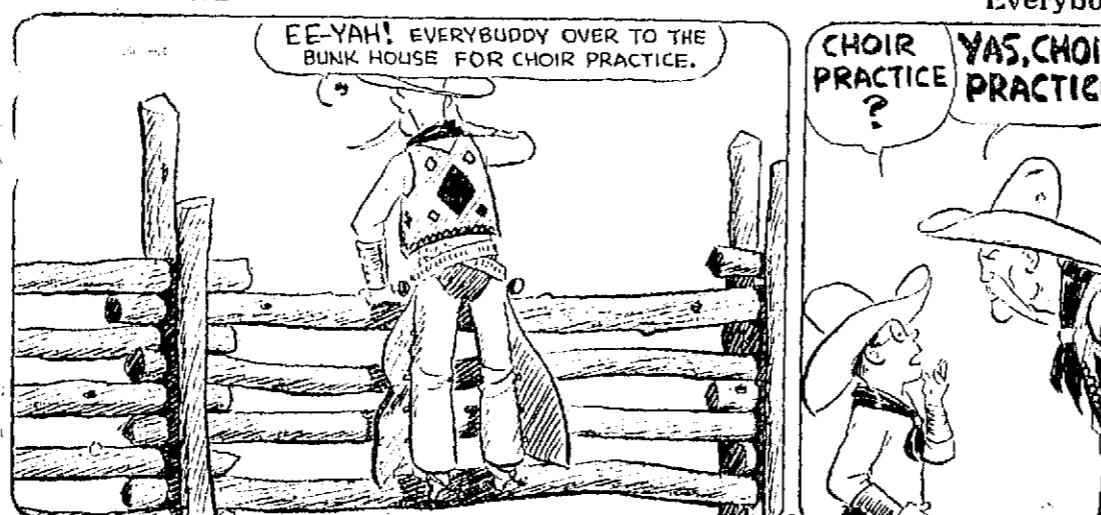


Bad News!



By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

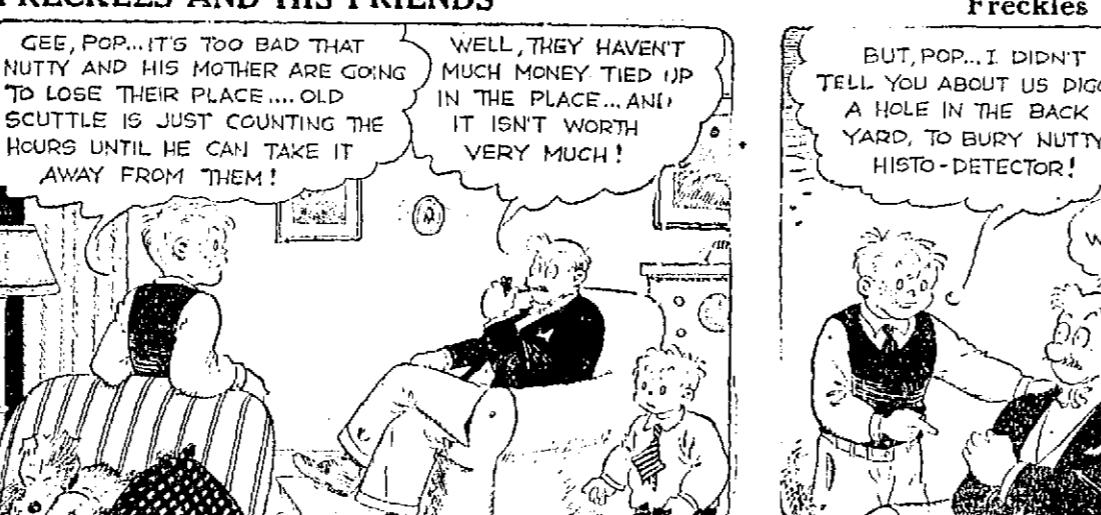


Everybody's In On It!

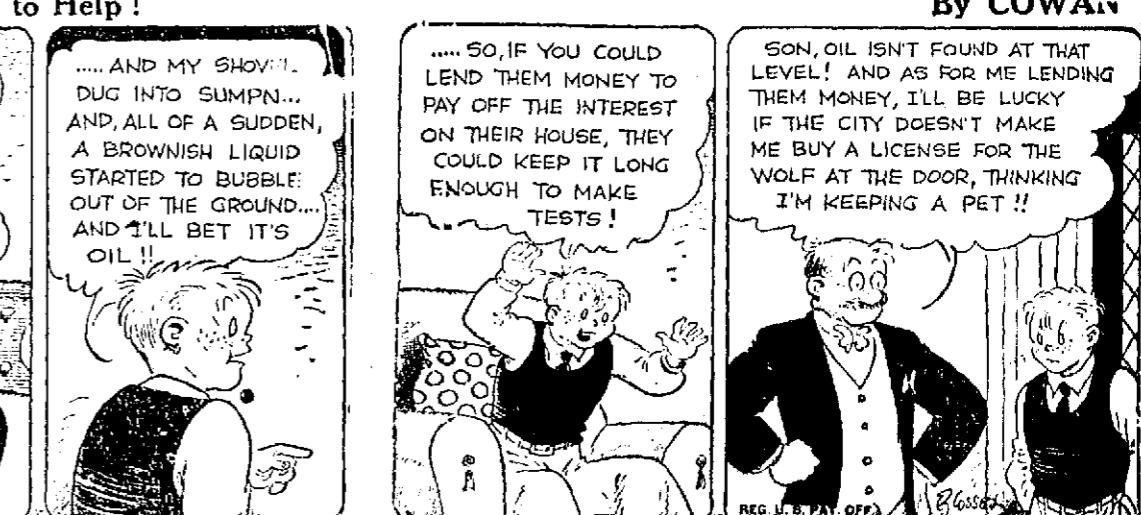


By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Freckles Tries to Help!



By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Just a Grub Hound!



By BLOSSER

Touhy Gangster Is Slain in Chicago

"Ice Wagon" Connors, Police Fugitive, Found Murdered

CHICAGO—(AP)—Charles "Ice Wagon" Connors, one of the Touhy gangsters long hunted for the kidnapping of John Factor, was found shot to death in a remote section of the southwest side Tuesday.

The body, shot twice through the chest, the head battered in with bullets and another wound through the arm, lay unidentified several hours while officers tried to compare the features with those of the hunted gangster.

Identification finally was made by finger prints.

This was the first killing among his fellows since the gang roundup began last summer at Elkhorn, Wis., when Roger Touhy and several confederates were captured.

Four of them were tried and acquitted at St. Paul of the William Mann, Jr., kidnapping, and after the acquittal Willie Sharkey hanged himself rather than face trial at Chicago for kidnapping John Factor.

Three, Roger Touhy, Albert Katur and Gus Schaefer, were convicted recently and sent to Joliet prison for 99 years to pay for their \$70,000 snatching of Factor. Edward "Father Tom" McFadden, the elderly member of the mob, was acquitted by directed verdict of the court during the first Factor kidnapping trial when the jury disagreed.

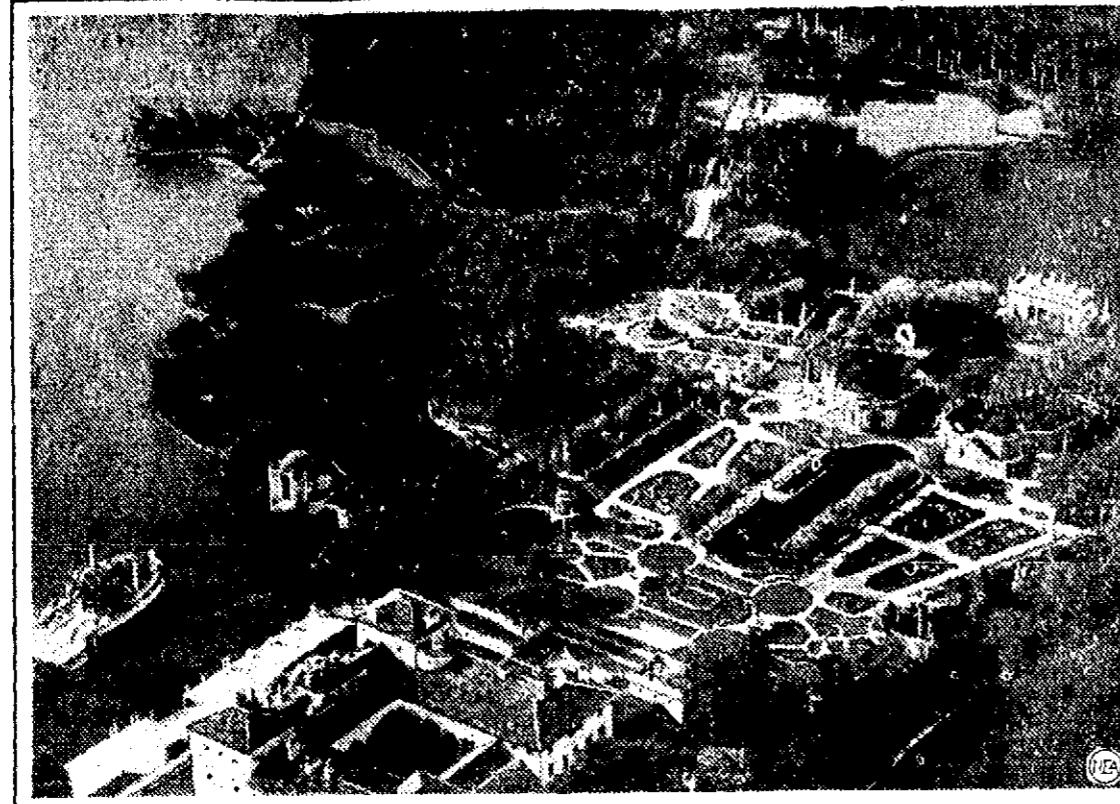
Another of the gang was on trial Tuesday for the same crime. Basil Hugh Bankhart, chief among the witnesses against him, were Isaac Costner and "Buck" Heinrichsen, two of the Touhy aids who turned against their gang.

Blevins

George Hay of Muskogee, Okla., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey last week.

Gray Battle, who has been in the State Sanatorium returned home last

Magnificent Deering Estate Open to Public



Rivaling the palaces and grounds of ancient monarchs, this magnificent \$10,000,000 estate of the late James Deering, farm implement manufacturer, at Miami, Fla., is adorned by a vast mansion of white marble (shown in foreground), 300 acres of semi-tropical luxuriance, art works of fabulous value and even the bath of a Roman emperor. It nestles at the edge of Biscayne Bay, and all its splendor is shown in this remarkable air view. "Villa Viscaya" only recently was opened to the public.

Thursday.

Mrs. M. T. Ward, Mrs. H. H. Honer and Miss Marie Ward were shopping in Hope Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ward of the Bethel community were Thursday guests of Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds.

A. H. Wade and Warren Nesbitt were attending to business in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Nesbitt have moved to Russellville, Ark., where Mr. Nesbitt has accepted a position in the lumber business there.

Mrs. S. H. Battle and Miss Dove Knott were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Gray Battle, who has been in the State Sanatorium returned home last

Mrs. W. L. McDougald was Monday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mont Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merritt were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell and children of Smackover were Saturday guests of Mrs. Lilla Bell.

Miss Thalia Nolen of Texarkana spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Mrs. Lorene Arnold was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Dr. W. E. Bell of Houston, Texas, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Lilla Bell.

Mrs. J. Glenn Coker and Miss Kath-

lene Brown were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. T. J. Stewart and Dwight, Miss Doroless Houser motored to Prescott Sunday and spent the afternoon with Miss Charlotte Stewart who is in training in the Cora Donnell hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brooks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ade Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Loveless and Mr. and Mrs. Bewie Stone of McCaskill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

Mrs. Katie Blackwood and daughter of Mineral Springs are visiting Mrs. G. B. Ames. Mrs. Blackwood was

formally Miss Katie Deloney.

Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Misses Beulah and Grace Thomas were visiting in Prescott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bell of Mur-

O'Connell Kidnaper to Serve 50 Years

Manny Strewl, Albany "Go-Between," Is Found Guilty

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—Manny Strewl was convicted Tuesday night of the charge of kidnapping Lieutenant John J. O'Connell, Jr., nephew of the powerful upstate political leaders, last July.

Sentence was deferred until next Friday. Because of previous criminal record Strewl will receive the maximum penalty, 50 years imprisonment.

The jury deliberated only three hours. The first ballot was 11 to 1 for guilty.

Strewl received the verdict calmly as did his widowed mother who sat between her two other sons, Jacob and Morris.

Daniel H. Prior, defense counsel, asked a poll of the jury. Each answered to his name with the one word "guilty."

None of the O'Connell family was in the courtroom when the verdict was returned.

Strewl, the go-between in the ransom negotiations, was accused of writing the ransom letters which he purported to receive from the gang.

Strewl, hands in pocket, faced Judge Earl H. Gallup as he answered questions of the clerk regarding his life. His voice was low and somewhat higher pitched than naturally.

There was no demonstration when the verdict was announced.

Strewl said he was 30, single, and gave his occupation as clerk. He said he had twice before been convicted of law violations, once in 1922 for breaking a federal interstate commerce commission law and in 1929 for impersonating a federal officer. For those offenses he served two terms at Atlanta federal prison.

Defense Attorney Prior announced he would appeal, possibly direct to the court of appeals, New York's highest tribunal.

Young Man—Is there any time at

which children cease to be a source of constant worry?

Old Man—I don't know. My oldest child is only 65.

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